CHAMPION MONEY SPENDERS

Three Instances of Men Who Had Money in Bundles and Whiffed It Away In a Hurry. .

(Washington Post.)

Texas—mighty prosperous appear-ing middle aged men, the three of them, as they held down three of the deep leather iolling chairs in that snug oasis of the hotel lobby—fell to discussing spendthrifts and their relative gameness when they found themselves

buy rum and trimmings for the town of Spokane.

three weeks after Mike had left the Coeur d'Alene country on this sixth excursion to Spokane I started out in a wagon one morning to drive toward some holes in the ground that my boys were digging in the foothills. "I hadn't driven more than five miles over the rough, bowlder-strewn road before I came upon a man in a red flannel shirt, with a flour sack of grub slung at the end of pick he shouldered, trudging on at a good clip. "The man was Mike O'Keefe.

"I drew up behind Mike, but when I got alongside of him he didn't turn his head my way, although he sure heard the noise of the wagon. I could hear Mike alternately muttering and whistling to himself. I felt sorry for the blamed old, idiotic ronugh-neck and

"I couldn't induce him to get into the wagon, although he was bound for the same place I was going. He wouldn't even take a drink out of my flask, badly as he needed one. Mike was used to taking his medicine like this, and he had one to the same that the same head of the same head o and he had an instinctive hatred for a

"Just seven months later he struck "Just seven months later he struck it again, got another bale of money and did the thing all over again. Then his sister, a level-headed Irish woman, turned up, and to give Mike a change of scene she started him off for the gold country down in Arizona. She went along with him. When Mike lit upon the pay rock down there she saw that he hung onto his claims, and when he died, five or six years later, he left several hundred thousand dollars to his sister and her children."

Observed the man from California:

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"There's a heap of difference by tween these dust blowers. As a general rule, the spendthrift who has made his own money never degenerates into a whimpering, repentant prodigal after his little whirl is over, and he awakes some fine morning to find himself broke and up against it. On the other hand, many of the chaps who tumultuously how in great supperformers that they many of the chaps who tumultuously blow in great sums of money that they never turned a hand over to earn, but

INSPECTION.

and up.

At "The Sign

(Washington Post.)

HE man from California, the man from Idaho, and the man from Texas—mighty prosperous appear
"The man from the man from the coil, and make all of their friends weary with their contriteness."

"The male was a simply inherited, display the yellow that's in them when they reach the end of the coil, and make all of their friends weary with their contriteness."

"The only man I ever met who in-herited his money, spent it like a sailor and was dead game after he went broke was Burt Pardee, a young fellow well remembered by many now grizzled Cal-ifornians who were young—infernally young—with him back in the seventies.

"all in."
Said the man from Idaho:
"The most cheerful and philosophical money burner I ever met was old Mike O'Keefe, of Nampa. Mike struck it rich up in the Coeur d'Alene country seven different times, and on each of these seven occasions he chucked away within a month at most the tens of thousands of dollars that the various his scapegrace son off without a dollar his scapegrace son of the scapegrace son.

when Mike was due back to the hill country from Spokane. It depended on the size of the bundle he carried away with him. The basis of calculation that I employed was that it took an average of about \$1,500 a day for him average of about \$1,500 a day for him to buy rum and trimmings for the took and a pretty fair sort of a fling myself when I was his age, and knew perfectly well to buy rum and trimmings for the took and a pretty fair sort of a fling myself when I was his age, and knew perfectly well to buy rum and trimmings for the total to talk to the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of the young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of thing, for I was only about fifteen was not young fellow about prudence and carefulness and all that sort of thing, for I was only about fifteen and the proposition. that an independent youngster with a mammoth bank roll suddenly tossed at him is going to let out what's in him

anyhow, talk or no talk.
"Well, the streak that this Pardee
boy made in the atmosphere when he
quit my grape ranch was a caution to locusts. I knew that he was due to engage in some tall sprinting when he got hold of that money, but he beat all of my calculations without half try-

"First he went to a San Francisc trainer of pugilists and took a three months' course of sprouts to get himself back to the rugged physical shape he had been in at college. At the end of three months, trim, hard and fit as a fiddle, he dawned upon San Francisco, the population of which at that time included a great many bright, companionable, and wholly and frankly disrep-utable people, men and women, most of them from the Atlantic seaboard.

bigger nor a dog's yet? What more d'ye want, and what kick have ye got a'comoin' y' locoed coyote? G'wan, now, and hump it up lively!' and he plodded on, with all of the cheerfulness in life.

"I couldn't induce him to yet late the and one of the best of San Fran brass bands was at the head of the stage-coach procession.

"The sensation this nomadic gang of revelers created throughout the country is still well remembered folks who were grown up out there at the time. They had different ways of conducting themselves along the line of the trip. In hiking through one town, for example, all hands would dangle their legs out of the coach windows, bawl carnival songs, pave the streets with emptied bottles and whoop like

arcel of Modocs.
"The very next town, perhaps only a lozen miles away, would get an entire-y different sort of deal. Banners bear-ng the legend, 'San Francisco Sunday School Teachers' association, would be strung out at the sides of all the coaches, and the mob, with their hards sedately clasped in their laps, sitting upright, and all apparently engaged in profound theological discourse, would enter the town precincts with the de-mureness of a crowd of Quakers on an mureness of a crowd of Quakers on an excursion. On several occasions, when they put up this deal in far southern California towns, the religious element invited the layout to churches, and, as there was not a man or woman in the crowd who had not been well educated and had not received at least a start of

the right path, they carried the thing through with distinction, behaved perfectly, and added a lot to the moral tone of the towns they visited under the truly-good mask. They were aided in this kind of harmless deception by the lack of telegraphs in southern California at that period and they didn't fornia at that period, and they didn't return to San Francisco by the same road they took on the outward-bound

"Upon their return to San Francisco Pardee and his queer outfit rested up for about a week, and all hands freshened themselves up for the new whizz the young spendthrift had on hand. He chartered one of the Pacific Mail steamers, temporariy out of use, had her gorgeously fitted out for a yachting cruise and started with his bunch for a loaf of southern waters.

"San Francisco's finest string orchestra went along with them, and there was virtually a flunky for each passenger. One of the men who went on this cruise, who afterward settled down to conventional citizenship, told me of the roaring time that all hands had on this trip. They went as far south as Cal-"Upon their return to San Francisco

men in the party threw a gloom over the outfit, and the steamer returned to San Francisco, after having been out for more than six months.

"Pardee suddenly disappeared on the day he reached San Francisco, and the next I heard of him was that he was betting £10,000 at a clip on the horses in England. I lost track of him altogether then for more than a year.

"I was sitting in my San Francisco office one day when a dapper young fellow, with a full black beard, walked in. It was Burt Pardee.

"Hello, there, cub," I said to him. When did you get back?"

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"Ship got in last night,' was his
cheerful reply. 'Worked my way round
the cape on a collier from Liverpool.'

""Bello, ""

gave him the job of managing my San Francisco warehouse. He hadn't been at work more than three months, happy as a clam at high tide, and never letting out the first squeak over the blowing in of his fine roll, when his mother and sisters whisked in one day from Philadelphia. They carried him back east with them, and that was the last that California ever saw \$\phi\$ him to my knowledge, although he wrote to me for ten years or so. Burt was a warm boy and a good thing with his money, at that, but he wasn't any whimperer."

His turn having arrived, the Texas man said:

ionable, and wholly and frankly disreputable people, men and women, most of them from the Atlantic seaboard.

"Want a ride, Mike?" I inquired of him.

"Ride, is it?" said Mike, breaking off it in young Pardee when he fell off his whistling and recognizing me with a nod. 'Not givin', ye a short answer, but not by a damned sight do I want to ride. Finished my ridin' down Spokane way. Now, damme, I'm goin' to walk.'

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Thris crowd sure had a noble thing of it in young Pardee when he fell among them; not that the youngster was by any means a fool, but simply because he liked them and was willing to show his liking for them. It took his only progeny, the whole thing. The kid was only 29 years old at the time—this was in '78—and his health wasn't very good. Some people put it into his force getween Shakhe and Tie Pass.

Jerome.
"'Well, you may last as long as three years, if you take care of yourself,' said the doctor, 'but you'll certainly cash in by that time, any way you fix

"Will, hey?" said Jerome. "Well, then, I'm a-going to have three pretty warm years, you hear me a-talking." "Whereupon Jerome went at it. "He spent the first one-third of his million in cash exactly within the first year, most of it in Paris. At the end of that first year he felt pretty well, too. He had broadened out and gained flosh and sined. The record year had

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WAITING FOR RUSSIAN SHIPS. London, March 6.-The German

steamer Numidia, according to the cor-respondent of the Daily Mail at Hongkong, reports having sighted two Jap-anese squadrons on Saturday 100 miles southeast of Hongkong. The first squadron, comprising nine battleships

ITALY'S FAD.

Rome March 5 .- Under the direction Kome March 5.—Under the direction of the ministers of foreign affairs, agriculture and the treasury, a supervisory office has been formed for work connected with the foundation of an international institute of agriculture and also a general committee for the ar-rangement of the programme for the international conference.

SUICIDE OF SEA CAPTAIN.

San Francisco, March 5.—Captain A. W. Hobtrom of the schooner Fortuna, which is lying in the stream, committed suicide in his cabin today by shooting himself through the heart. Hob from had been despondent for som time. He was 42 years old.

ELECTION IN GREECE.

Athens, March 5 .- The elections to day for members of the chamber of deputies resulted in a considerable gyrernment majority, All the ministers were re-elected and almost all the Delyannist candidates were returned.

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Russians still firmly cling. The Jap-anese possibly are pushing northward anese possibly are pushing at tangents with both flanks. Russians Have Hope.

A hopeful sign is the postponement until tomorrow of the grand council of war which was to have met at Tsarskoe-Seio today. This lends color to reports that the general situation has somewhat improved. The council was called to discuss the retirement on Tie pass, but the action of the Japanese has made a successful retreat far more difficult than that at Liao Yang, where but one flank was rolled back.

A flood of dispatches came through today, but they were mostly old, referring to the fighting on the left flank and General Linevitch's losses, which have been largely described. A hopeful sign is the postpo

made four determined attacks against our positions at Housuntupotzu and Tangshiatun. All were entirely re-"In the district east of the railway the enemy's frequent small attacks were all repulsed.

"Broke?"

"Nope. Got \$9'left,' and he jingled the silver in his trousers pocket, grinning. 'How about that job of mine?'

"'It's up there still,' I said, but I gave him the job of managing my San Francisco warehouse. He hadn't been pao, the terminus of the new railway constructed by the Russians.

of Taitse.
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I want to ride. Finished my ridin' down Spokane way. Now, damme, I'm goin' to walk."

"And he took up his trudge again.

"Hoof it, ye fathead!' I heard him puttering to himself. 'Go on and wear y'r fool feet off a-hoofin' it. Ain't ye haad y'r fun, blast ye, and ain't y'r head bigger nor a dog's yet? What more does not include troops at Viadyostok bigger nor a dog's yet? What more does not include troops at Viadyostok and other garrisons, railway guards after deep chartered a southern California of the want, and what kick have ye got about a week to provide his entourage with ornamental gear wherewith to be deck themselves, thus implanting joy in the bosoms of the swellest tallors, modes that his lungs were affected. He want to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the specialist explanation of the specialist explanation of the same of General Kuropatkin's force getween Shakhe and Tie Pass, thead that his lungs were affected. He went to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the specialist explanation of the same of General Kuropatkin's force getween Shakhe and Tie Pass, the dother in the bosoms of the swellest tallors, modes that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the specialist explanation of the same of General Kuropatkin's force getween Shakhe and Tie Pass, the dother has head that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the special strong that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the bosoms of the swellest tallors, modes that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the special strong that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the special strong that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the special strong that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation of the special strong that his lungs were affected. He were to a New Orleans specialist explanation

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"He spent the first one-tihrd of his million in cash exactly within the first year, most of it in Paris. At the end of that first year he felt pretty well, too. He had broadened out and gained flesh and sinew. The second year he spent the second third of his million without seeming to knock his health so's he could notice it; but this fact didn't hold him in.

"'I'm feeling all right just now,' he said, 'but that doesnt' change the dice any. That lung sharp probably knew his business, and I reckon this coming year'll sure wind me up."

"Then he started on a trip around the world with half a dozen companions, whose expenses he paid. At the end of the year he was back in Houston, stronger than a bull moose, and healthier than a sheep-fed wolf, with just \$50 in cash and a remarkably complete wardrobe.

"'Never heard of such a sell as this,' said young Caton, cheerfully, in describing the thing to the superintendent of the Gulf & Colorado railroad, to

in cash and a remarkably completion cash and kept up a furious definition while the Japanese flanks ported, and kept up a furious definition while the Japanese flanks pushed back the Russian right and left flanks.

The Russian casualties on March 1 and 2 are reported to have been 100 in the center, while the Japanese are believed to have lost more than 1,000. Information obtained indicates that only three divisions of the Japanese army three divisions of the Japanese army is on the umption for a fact."

"Talking of consumption," said the anan from Idaho, "do-er-we-umonsume-uh-"

And they went below.

The divisions of the Japanese army are engaged, and it is believed that a formidable force of Japanese is on the way to Tie Pass.

Russian communication with China is uninterrupted. The Russian positions in the center are unchanged.

NEWS FROM TOKIO.

Gist of Dispatches Received by Japanese Legation.

Washington, March 5 .- The Japanes legation has received the following dispatch from Tokio dated March 5, giving summary of recent war operations:
"In the direction of Hingking our de southeast of Hongkong. The first squadron comprising nine battleships and cruisers, was seen at 2 o'clock in the morning going at full speed with all lights out, and the second squadron of thirteen large warships was sighted in the afternoon.

The direction of Hingking our detection of Hingking our dete troops continue to make fierce attacks and are now in occupation of the district extending from Wauchenying, five miles west of Shahopu and Sufupu, eighty miles northwest of Wauchenying. On the right bank of the Hun our troops after having successfully driven the enemy, proceeded northward and broke the enemy's line of defense extending from Chantan to Sugangtai, where, continuing the hot pursuit already begun, reached the line extending from Wotzupu, fifteen miles southwest of Mukden, to Talzupu, thirteen miles west of Mukden and Lamupo, three miles north of Tatzupu. The enemy's casualties and the booty roops continue to make fierce attacked

The enemy's casualties and the booty recovered from them in the last few days were considerable, but not yet ascertalnable. The enemy's storehouse for clothing at Tshatan was also captured.

BATTLE AT CHANTAN. Rear Guard Action as the Russians

Fell Back.

Mukden, March 3.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The beginning of the with
two days. Rear Guard Action as the Russians

lages north of the Hun river.

The Japanese attacked Chantan from Sandepas simultaneously with an astounding advance from Liaoyang, the impression being that the Sinmintin railway was being employed by them as a line of communication.

The combatants confront each other now for a distance of six and a half miles west, the Japanese, it is believed, having three divisions, and the most having three divisions, and the most theatrical and bold event of the war is imminent. The Russians consider the situation as very favorable to them, on

Said the man from Idaho.

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Army Wounded.

London, March 6.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio states that the Japanese Colonel Himmida was killed at the capture of Seikajo and that General Klober, commander of the second Manchurian army, was wounded and sent to the hospital at Mukden.

The same correspondent reports that the Russian authorities have requested the military attaches to withdraw from Vladivostok.

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Vladivostok.

The correspondent adds that 10.000 Russian troops are reported to be at Laopion. twenty-five miles south of Simmintin, and that General Mistchenko has had a disagreement with General Kuropatkin and is returning to Russia.

The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times says:

Aussian war correspondenta express greatest wonder at the irresistible frenzled rushes of the Japanese intry. Russian critics are surprised at boldness and skill of Japanese stratof timing the onslaught when the ter has ended but the rivers are still

ery duel has been raging since morning to the westward of Mukden, and the Japanese shells are exploding within three miles of the imperial tombs.

The line of the Japanese advanced guards extended about seven miles parallel with the railway. Scattered Chinese villages, which are

Throughout the day the Russian bat-teries replied vigorously to the Japan-ese fire and the exchange of shrapne has been terrific. The whole of th fire zone is obscured by dense smoke from exploding missiles.

practically the only shelters in this

Battle Around Mukden.

Mukden, March 4, 7 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The battle around the Mukden position against General Nogi's troops was resumed this afternoon. The Russian artillery fire was much heavier than on Friday.

Up to Friday evening the positions on the Shakhe river remained unchanged. The Japanese everywhere sustained severe lesses Their thiresustained severe lesses.

sustained severe losses. Their thir-teenth charge against Kaotou pass was beaten off at 8 o'clock Friday more ing. In the storming of Sandepas the advanced to the wire entanglements where they were checked and thrown back. Their tenth charge at Kandali-can, on the Russian left wing, was beaten back at 4 o'clock this morning.

Two Infantry Charges.

With Russian Army Headquarters Huan Mountain, March 3.—(Delayed in Huan Mountain, March 3.—(Delayed it transmission.)—At nightfall yesterday (Thursday) flashes in the sky disclosed (Thursday) flashes in the sky disclosed that a bombardment was in progress along the eastern mountain position. At 8 o'clock Thursday evening a cannonading was renewed in the center, continuing with vigor until the middle of the afternoon today, at which time it had almost completely subsided. The Japanese made two infantry charges against Poutiloff hill the night of March 2. The Russians report that both attacks were repulsed.

Completely Exhausted.

Mukden, March 4.—(Delayed in trans-nission.)—Refugees are arriving here com Sinmintin and the region north of the Hun river. of the Hun river.

At the close of yesterday's battle on the west front the Japanese who were taken prisoners were unable to walk or remain awake on account of exhaustion, and lay like dead under the guard. This incident shows the tremendous effort back of General Nogi's advance.

Occasional discharges of artillery are heard to the southwest this morning, and it is reported that the Japanese have fallen back from the position they held when the battle was fought on March 3. The Japanese continue their demonstration along the front.

advance.

Escape of Russian Censor.

New Chuang. March 5.—(Via Tien Tsin.)—M. Ronhoven, the Russian censor, arrived at Tien Tsin today. Last week he was in higher at Hsinmington, where he spresseded in exempts. where he succeeded in escaping at tempts made to capture him. M. Ron-hoven is considered one of the clever-est secret service officers, and the Japse are anxiously searching for hir at Hsinmingtun.

When he left that place he was ac

companied by several Russian officers who it is believed avoided the vigilant Japanese raiders and regained the Rus-

Nogi's Advance.

Mukden, March 4, midnight,—(De-layed in transmission.)—Guns began firing at 1:30 this afternoon on the west

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